

June 2012

### 2012 Schedule of Meetings:

2012: Mar. 7th, Apr. 4th, May 9TH, June 6th, July 4th, Aug. 1st, Sept. 5th, Oct. 3rd, Nov. 7th, and Dec. 5th. No meetings Jan.-Feb.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., meeting starts 8 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NoB 2Ko.

### Annual Membership Dues:

Regular \$10  
Couple \$12  
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5  
Under 14 Free

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South Wellington  
Coin Society



## The Wellington Circular

South Wellington Coin Society founded 1997

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**NEXT MEETING DATE:  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th, 2012**



### President's Message

Our next meeting is June 6th, 2012, and we do meet during the summer too! Many of our members may have family and friends visiting for vacation, and we encourage you to bring them out to a meeting. In fact, all members are urged during their summer adventures to seek opportunities to invite guests to one of our meetings, who knows how many new members we could have by September if we all take up this challenge?

We have an Executive Nomination Committee in place who are nearing the finish of shaking up our executive a bit with several folks giving up current roles to try others out. Stay tuned for the introduction of the new Executive .

If you get a chance to travel West in early July, you could reach Calgary for 10 fun action filled days to celebrate the **Calgary Stampede's 100th Anniversary**, **Calgary Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show**, and the **RCNA Annual Convention** — 3 events rolled into one park in Calgary!!

If you would like to do an education presentation at one of our upcoming meetings please see **John Semedo** or me to arrange. We also welcome displays at our meetings. **Lowell** welcomes consignments for our monthly auctions too!

Baseball, soccer, camping, golf and fishing has arrived. Here's an interesting catch! During your trips, stay safe, healthy and happy, you're important to us, you can never have enough good friends!



Cheers! Mike

**Comedian Rich Hall said** he figured out why Pete Rose isn't in the Hall of Fame. "Pete was probably sitting in some bar and told this guy he wouldn't make the Hall of Fame." "That's crazy," the guy replies, "Of course, you can get in. Look at all the records you set" "Bet you a million bucks I don't get elected."

### Is There Baseball In Heaven?

Two old men had been best friends for years, and they both live to their early 90's, when one of them suddenly falls deathly ill. His friend comes to visit him on his deathbed, and they're reminiscing about their long friendship, when the dying man's friend asks, "Listen, when you die, do me a favour. I want to know if there's baseball in heaven." The dying man said, "We've been friends for years, this I'll do for you." And then he dies.

A couple days later, his surviving friend is sleeping when he hears his friend's voice. The voice says, "I've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is that there's baseball in heaven."

"What's the bad news?"

"You're pitching on Wednesday."

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## 2012-2013 Executive



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**Gord Tarzwell and Club Members present at meeting**

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**Mel Brown**

### Auction Runner:

**Ryan Zmija**

Articles of the upcoming newsletters are due to the Editor by no later than the 15th of the current month.

Advertising space will be accommodated where space is available.

## Highlights of Last Meeting

### Membership Draw:

**David Vacvar** name was drawn and prize was unclaimed as the member was absent so next month will be \$20. This draw is eligible for "dues paid up" members present at the meeting.

### Door Prize Winners:

**Mike and Brent.** Tickets 3 for \$2. Donations for door

prizes always welcomed.

### King Arthur's Treasure:

approximately ?? items won by ?? . Tickets cost one Canadian dollar each or five foreign coins.

### Our Speaker / Education

presenter was **Len Kuenzig** who gave a great presentation on Bonsai tree cultivation.

### Auction:

Our Auction has plenty of active bidding! The list was larger than normal with lots of fun as the hammer went down.

## 1965 Cdn. Dollar has 5 Types

(from Haxby & Willey 29th Edition) In 1965 a new obverse portrait by Arnold Machine was introduced. The Queen has more mature features and is depicted wearing a tiara. Three obverse varieties exist for 1965. The first has a flat field and small rim beads, and was replaced because of unacceptably short die life. The second variety has a slightly concave field, medium sized rim beads and slight changes in the portrait. Most distinctive is a very thin support to the rear most jewel on the tiara. This variety was struck from a single "test die", made to determine whether a concave field would give better die life. The experiment was successful and a new matrix, punches and dies were prepared. Coins from these dies have the concave field and rim beads even larger than on the "test" variety. In addition, the medium and large beads varieties differ in the positioning of the legend relative to the rim beads. The 1965 reverse is similar but not identical to the earlier Voyageurs. Physical specifications remain unchanged: diameter 36.06mm, weight 23.3 grams, thickness 2.84mm, edge: reeded, and composition: .800 silver, .200 copper. There is a Type 4 in this month's auction, see page 10 for details.

### Types are:

- Type (Variety) 1: small beads, pointed 5
- Type 2: small beads, blunt 5
- Type 3: large beads, blunt 5
- Type 4: large beads, pointed 5
- Type 5: medium beads, pointed 5





## Hard Times Coins

Hard Times Tokens were a non-government issued piece that was used as a substitute for currency. The tokens were a response to the hoarding of coins by the public during the Panic of 1837. They were issued until the panic ended around 1843. They are normally grouped into political, satirical, and store card themes. In 1899, Lyman Low cataloged different varieties of Hard Times Tokens numbered from 1 to 183. These are referred to as Low numbers when identifying a token. In the early 1960s, Russell Rulau added another 100 or so tokens which are known as the pseudo-Low numbers. Around 1980, a reference book titled *Hard Times Tokens* was written by Russell Rulau. In order to add some logic into the numbering of Hard Times Tokens, Rulau created his own numbering system known as the HT numbers. This is the predominate numbering system used by collectors today. This uncirculated example in The Arlington Collection is HT #293.



This is a 1834: Perish Credit / Boar



This is a 1837: C. D. Peacock / Clock



This is a 1837: Executive Financiering (Turtle) / Donkey

## Past Presidents:

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Mike Hollingshead

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Bob Zmija –dates?

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**Founding-1997**

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*If you know the dates served by Past Presidents please let your Editor know.*



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## William Eli Sanford and The Oak Hall Store Chain by Scott E. Douglas



The well known Oak Hall token **good for 25c when buying \$5 or over** before Oct. 15, 1899 (left) and Nov. 15, 1899 (right).

**Did you know.....** that one of Hamilton, Ontario's wealthiest entrepreneurs was appointed to the Senate in 1887 by Sir John A. Macdonald?

William Eli Sanford was born September 16, 1838 in New York City. He was the son of Eli Sanford, a carpenter and Emmeline Argall. William was orphaned by the age of 7 and came to Hamilton, Ontario to live with his Uncle Edward Jackson a wealthy tin-smith. Sanford graduated Central School and then briefly attended a private school in Connecticut before going to New York City to clerk in a publishing house. He remained in New York for about 2 years before returning to Hamilton in 1856 to marry his cousin Emmeline Jackson the only daughter of Lydia (Sanford) and Edward Jackson. William and Emmeline moved to London, Ontario where Sanford joined his Uncle Edward and Mr. Murray Anderson as a partner in the local iron foundry known as Anderson, Sanford and Company.

On November 15, 1857, after only 18 months of marriage, Emmeline died giving birth to a child that perished soon after. Sanford was devastated and gave up his partnership in the iron foundry and returned to Hamilton. Several years later Sanford married Harriet S. Vaux April 25, 1866. Their union would produce 2 daughters and 2 sons.

DON'T FORGET  
TO MARK  
THIS DOWN ALSO.

AS USUAL

### Oak Hall

HAS THE LARGEST AND  
BEST SELECTED STOCK OF  
MEN'S  
YOUTH'S AND  
CHILDREN'S

### Clothing

IN THE CITY.

Men's Suits, \$3.50 up.  
Youths' Suits, \$3.50 up.  
Boys' Suits, \$1.50 up.

BAT AND BALL WITH THE  
BOYS' SUITS.

### Gents' Furnishings

Collars, any shape, 15c.,  
Two for 25c.  
Boys' Sweaters, 50c.  
Ties, 15c., worth 25c.

GREAT VALUE IN CAPS,  
UNDERWEAR, ETC.

OAK HALL  
154 Dundas St., London.

After a brief but lucrative bout in the wool trade Sanford sought out greener pastures in the business of ready made clothing. Since most individuals made their clothes at home or from a tailor Sanford, with the help of Richard Wanzer's new treadle operated sewing machine, sensed a unique opportunity. A combination of the technology of the sewing machine and the invention of the band knife increased productivity allowing Sanford to mass produce and market ready made men's apparel of good weight and style. In July of 1861 William Sanford partnered with Alexander McInnes to form the Sanford, McInnes Company.

**SANFORD, McINNES & Co.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES,**  
37 & 39 KING STREET, EAST,  
HAMILTON, C. W.

By 1865 the company was in need of additional space for their growing firm and so they expanded in to an adjacent building on King Street East. Sales for the firm for the first year were \$32,000. Ten years later sales had grown to \$350,000 and a factory work force of 455. Compare these exceptional numbers to Hamilton's next largest clothing manufacturer with \$40,000 in sales and 15 workers. In 1871 Sanford and McInnes were not only the forth largest employer in all of Ontario but the largest in the clothing industry in the province.

Sanford and McInnes dissolved their partnership in late 1871 and Sanford brought Albert Vail and Frances Bickley into the business. Both men were well known and respected in the clothing trade. The company was now known as Sanford, Vail and Bickley. In 1876 the arrangement was extended for 3 more years when in 1879 Bickley retired and the firm became known as Sanford, Vail and Company until 1881.

In 1881 the W.E. Sanford Manufacturing Company was created and the first Oak Hall retail stores were opened in Hamilton and Toronto. Oak Hall would later open stores in St. Catharines in 1888, London in 1892, another in Toronto in 1889 and Windsor in 1895.

The W.E. Sanford building at the corner of John and King St. in Hamilton, Ont





William Sanford was a pillar of the Centenary Methodist Church from 1868. He served as a steward, secretary of the Trust Board, treasurer, member of the music committee and contributed to the missionary and educational agencies of the Methodist Church. Sometime around 1879 Sanford had become a generous contributor and tireless fund raiser for the Conservative party. In recognition of his loyal efforts Sir John A. Macdonald called Sanford to the Senate on February 6, 1887. As Prime Minister, Macdonald could not ignore Sanford's wealth, strong business contacts and exceptional leadership within the Methodist Congregation. The Methodists were thrilled that their leading clergymen's successful campaign helped to enable this appointment.

Sanford not only excelled in the textile industry but was highly successful in real estate. Sanford was once one of the largest land owners in Manitoba with a land holding consisting of 52,000 acres. Sanford also held numerous buildings and lots in Hamilton and other parts of Ontario.

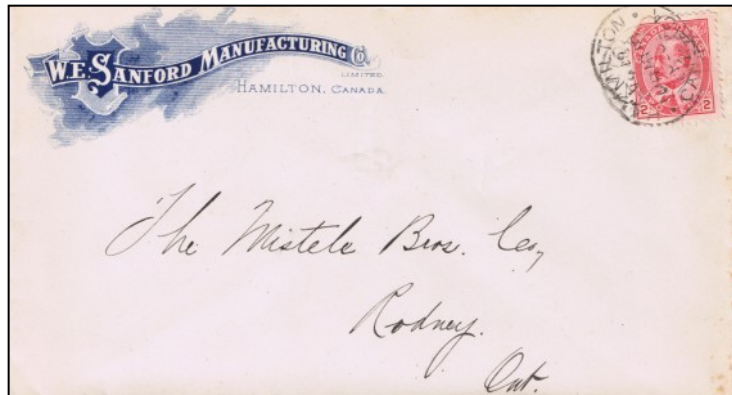
W.E. Sanford was a designated managing director of the Saskatchewan Colonization Railway Co., Vice President of the Hamilton Provident and Loan Co., and a director of the Exchange Bank of Canada. He was President of the Hamilton Board of Trade from 1876-1877 and served on the executive committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in 1877 and 1878.

Throughout his adult life Sanford was a benefactor in support of education. As part of his commitment to the Methodist Church, Sanford was a director of the Wesleyan Boy's Institute and director of the Wesleyan Ladies College. He would later serve as Vice President of the Wesleyan Ladies College from 1881-1888 and President from 1890-1897.

Sanford was a director of the Hamilton Art School. He also sat on the board for the Victoria College from 1876 until his death in 1899.

Although Sanford seems to have endeared himself to many people and institutions from the Prime Minister on down not everyone was a fan. It was later revealed in the diary of Lady Aberdeen that she scorned his pretence to the institution of marriage (Sanford and his second wife Harriet, although living together, their lives had drifted apart). Lady Aberdeen also indicated her displeasure with Sanford who was supposedly 'pestering' her for a knighthood by writing that he was a man who is "too hopelessly vulgar and indelicate for anything".

William Eli Sanford drowned in 1899 at his summer home on Lake Rousseau in Muskoka. His estate was valued in excess of a million dollars. Everything went to his family. His widow died in 1938 at the age of 90. Oak Hall went in to receivership in 1923.



The Mistele Bros. store in Rodney, Ontario would be a perfect example of an outlet for Sanford's style of ready made clothing.



The 'EXCELSIOR' name was a line of Sanford clothing. This advertising token displays the Hamilton City coat of arms.



Residence of Hon W E Sanford

The W.E. Sanford home was lived in by Sanford's widow Harriet until her death in 1938. The contents were auctioned off and the house was raised to make way for single family residences.

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We appreciate his valuable contribution.

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## Cook Islands Battleship Commemoratives



This series of world coins are “Rub’n’Sniff” coins. The friction / odour technology used here is suppose to make the money emit the smell of gunpowder and smoke when the image is rubbed! That’s getting into the buccaneer spirit! All are .999 silver, 31gm, 40mm, minted by Perth Mint Australia.

- #1— Cook Islands - Redoubtable - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #2—Cook Islands - Regalskeppet Vasa - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #3—Cook Islands - Christian Den Syvende - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #4—Cook Islands - Ark Royal - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #5—Cook Islands - Chesapeake - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #6—Cook Islands - Mary Rose - 2006 - One Dollar Crown
- #7—Cook Islands - Historic Ships of the World - Sinking of The Vasa - \$1 - 2003 - Proof Crown
- #8—Cook Islands - Famous Naval Battles - Salamis 480 BC - \$1 - 2010 - Proof Silver Crown - Mint Box & COA



#1—The French vessel "**Redoutable**", launched as "**Suffren**" in 1791, saw service all the way from mutiny to Trafalgar. It was from Redoutable that a French marksman shot Lord Horatio Nelson!

#2—The "**Regalskeppet Vasa**" (also **Wasa**) was a Swedish 64-gun ship of the line, built for King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden of the House of Vasa, between 1626 and 1628. The Vasa capsized on its maiden voyage due to a "gust" on a windless day! Its sinking was most likely due to the king's insistence on modifying the design of the ship himself which awkwardly lengthened the vessel and raised its center of gravity up to an easy tipping point. While the ship never fired a shot it did act as the final resting place of about 50 of her crew.

#3—The "**Christian den Syvende**", built in 1767 for Denmark's schizophrenic Monarch, King Christian VII, was a massive three-decked ship of the line. It had 90 guns and a crew of 849 men and saw about 40 years of service!

#4—The "**Ark Royal**" was the flagship of Queen Elizabeth's navy in its fight against the Spanish Armada. She saw service from 1588 till 1636.

#5—The "**USS Chesapeake**", a 36-gun sailing frigate of the U.S. Navy, was one of the six original frigates authorized for construction by the Naval Act of 1794. She saw service from 1799 until May 20th 1813 when she was defeated by HMS Shannon. It was from the deck of the "Chesapeake" that the immortal command "Don't give up the ship!" was uttered.

#6—The English carrack, the "**Mary Rose**", saw service from 1510 until her sinking on July 18th of 1545 during an engagement with the Spanish Armada. Apparently the crew forgot to close the lower decks gun ports as she heeled to in a breeze causing her to fill with water drowning all but 35 of her undisciplined crew!

#7—The **Vasa** was a warship built during the reign of king Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. It was part of a fleet of warships commissioned by the king in 1625 when Sweden was at war with Poland and was built by an experienced shipbuilder called Henrik Hybertsson. The Vasa was intended to be a masterpiece of naval engineering with 64 guns and capacity to fit 300 soldiers. It was completed in 1628, but Hybertsson had actually died a year beforehand, leaving his brother in charge. On 10 August 1628, the Vasa took its maiden voyage before crowds of spectators and with over 150 passengers. However, minutes into the journey, it began to sway violently before it finally tipped over and tragically sank. Up to fifty people were estimated to have died as a result of the sinking of the Vasa and the disaster prompted numerous criminal investigations, although nobody was convicted. The conclusion of all of the inquiries was that the ship sank as it was badly proportioned.

#8—Battle of **Salamis**: Although heavily outnumbered, the Greek city-states were persuaded by the Athenian general Themistocles to bring the numerically superior Persian fleet to battle, in the hope that a victory would prevent naval operations against the Peloponesus. The Persian king Xerxes was also anxious for a decisive battle. Greek commander Themistocles devised a brilliant strategy that lured the large Persian fleet into the narrow strait between the island of Salamis and the Athenian port-city of Piraeus. Here the Greek triremes attacked furiously, ramming and boarding the tightly-packed formations of Persian ships, which had difficulty turning in the restricted channel. In the cramped conditions of the Straits the greater Persian numbers were not only no advantage, they were an active hindrance, as ships struggled to maneuver and became disorganized. Seizing the opportunity, the Greek fleet formed in line and scored a decisive victory, sinking or capturing at least 200 Persian ships. Estimates put Greek losses as low as 40 ships out of a total of 380. However, the much larger Persian fleet suffered greatly, losing hundreds of ships during the battle. The loss of their fleet effectively ended the Persian invasion of the Greek peninsula. Today, the Battle of Salamis, fought 25 centuries ago, is little known and perhaps barely remembered outside of naval history circles. Yet, like the other three decisive victories of Athens and the other ancient Greek city-states over the Persians (Marathon, Thermopylae, and Plataea), it is fair to say that we would not have Western culture or society as we know it had the Greeks faltered and lost at Salamis. A number of historians believe that a Persian victory would have stilted the development of Ancient Greece, and by extension Western Civilization per se, and has led them to claim that Salamis is one of the most significant battles in human history. The complete collection comprises:

**Salamis - 480 BC** - Ancient triremes

**Trafalgar - 1805 AD** - Nelson and *Victory* vs. Napoleon

**Hampton Roads - 1862 AD** - The duel between ironclads *USS Monitor* and *CSS Virginia* (*Merrimack*)

**Jutland - 1916 AD** - Clash of the Dreadnoughts

**Midway - 1942 AD** - Carrier vs. carrier

+ **Five Coin Display Box**



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## ***Tools Make From Coins*** courtesy of artist **Stacey Webber**







## Coin Shows & Conventions

For more Numismatic Events, check out the Canadian Coin News Link at: <http://www.trajan.ca/showbbs/ccn.pl>

**JUNE 1 - 2, Toronto:** Toronto Coin Expo, The Bram & Bluma Appel Salon, Toronto Reference Library, 2nd Floor, 789 Yonge St. Hours: Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canada's premium coin, bank note and collectible show. More than 30 dealers in attendance. Partnering with numismatic auction house Geoffrey Bell Auctions. Auction May 31-June 1. For more information contact Jared Stapleton, email [torentocoinexpo@gmail.ca](mailto:torentocoinexpo@gmail.ca), telephone 647-403-7334. Website: <http://www.torentocoinexpo.ca>.

**JUNE 10, Brantford:** 51st Annual Coin Show, Woodman Community Centre, 491 Grey St. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and parking, 38 dealers at 63 tables, featuring Canadian coins, paper money, tokens, trade dollars, and CTC coupons. Sponsor/Affiliate: Brantford Numismatic Society. For more information contact Ed Anstett, telephone 519-759-3688, email [edanstett@rogers.com](mailto:edanstett@rogers.com), or the Brantford Numismatic Society, c/o P.O. Box 28071, North Park Plaza, Brantford, ON N3R 2S2.

**JUNE 21 - 22, Toronto:** Moore's June Toronto Public Auction Sale, Tom Thomson Room, Hilton Hotel, 145 Richmond St. West, Toronto. Hours: viewing each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., auction each day at 5:30 p.m. Contact Moore for catalogue information and discount hotel rooms. For more information contact Charles Moore, telephone 925-946-0150, email [moorecoins1921@yahoo.com](mailto:moorecoins1921@yahoo.com).

**JUNE 23 - 24, Toronto:** Torex - Canada's National Coin Show, Hilton Toronto Airport Hotel, 5875 Airport Rd. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Under 16 free. The Hilton Toronto Airport hotel is located directly across from Toronto's Pearson International Airport. For more information please call 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.

**JULY 18 - 22, Calgary:** The Royal Canadian Numismatic Association Convention, The Calgary Westin Hotel, 320 4th Ave. SW, telephone 1-800-937-8461. Hours: Thurs. educational symposium and set-up. Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$5, juniors free, includes pass for re-entry on Sunday. Dealers from across North America and displays. Lots of youth activities to enjoy. Official auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company. Sponsor/Affiliate: The Royal Canadian Numismatic Association and Calgary Numismatic Society. For more information contact James A. Williston, Convention and Bourse Chairman, telephone 403-461-2663, email [jawilliston@shaw.ca](mailto:jawilliston@shaw.ca). Website: <http://www.rcna.ca>.



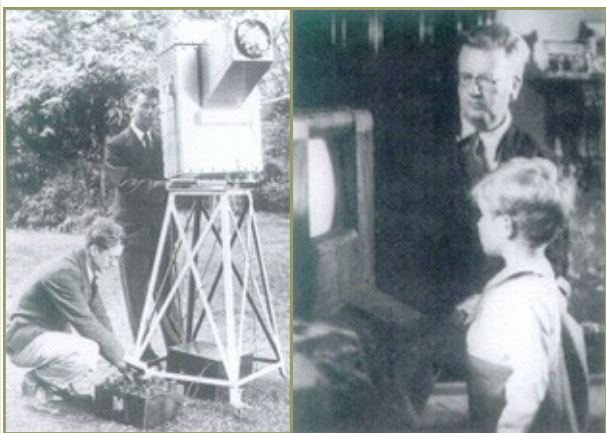
# CANADIAN COIN NEWS



## Cook Islands - 80 Years of Television - \$1 - 2006

This was a coin that drew a lot of interest during the May 9th Waterloo Coin Society auction.

**Cook Islands - 80 Years of Television - \$1 - 2006 - Crown** replicates the first images transmitted to a television receiver in 1926. John Logie Baird demonstrates the world's first television system to transmit live, moving images in tone graduations to 40 members of the Royal Institution. The 30-line images are scanned mechanically by a disk with a spiral of lenses at 12.5 images per second.



***Let the Bidding Begin! Here's Auction List for June 6th, 2012***

LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID	WINNING BID
1	Canada 1979 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
2	Canada 1980 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
3	Canada 1981 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
4	Canada 1982 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
5	Canada 1983 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
6	Canada 1984 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
7	Canada 1985 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
8	Canada 1986 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
9	Canada 1987 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
10	Canada 1988 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
11	Canada 1989 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
12	Canada 1990 double dollar set	?	\$ 15.00		
13	U.S.A. 1972 proof 5 coin set	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00		
14	U.S.A. 1973 proof 6 coin set	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00		
15	U.S.A. 1971 unc silver dollar	\$ 15.00	\$ 9.00		
16	U.S.A. 1972d pl set 5 coins	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
17	U.S.A. 1972 pl set with s penny 6 coins	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
18	U.S.A. 1974d pl set 6 coins	\$ 7.00	\$ 3.00		
19	U.S.A. 1974 pl set 7 coins with s penny	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00		
20	U.S.A. 1971 cased proof silver dollar	\$ 17.00	\$ 10.00		
21	USSR seven kopek coins 1 to 20	\$ 20.00	\$ 8.00		
22	Great Britain 1970 mint set 8 coins	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
23	U.S.A. 1904 silver dime	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00		
24	Newfoundland 1894 silver 50 cents	\$ 22.00	\$ 10.00		
25	Canada 1948 red cent	\$ 10.00	\$ 2.00		
26	Canada two 1953 pennies SF & NSF	\$ 4.00	\$ 1.00		
27	Canada 1936 silver dime	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		
28	Canada 1906 silver quarter	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00		
29	Canada 1935 silver dollar	\$ 45.00	\$ 20.00		
30	Canada 1935 silver dollar	\$ 40.00	\$ 20.00		
31	Canada 1965 T4 silver dollar	\$ 30.00	\$ 19.00		
32	Canada 2001 p l set seven coins	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00		
33	Canada 1900 shinplaster	\$ 15.00	\$ 7.00		
34	Canada 1923 shinplaster	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
35	Canada 1923 shinplaster	?	\$ 4.00		
36	Grab bag	\$ 30.00	\$ 20.00		
37	World coins in bag	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00		
38	Grab bag	\$ 10.00	\$ 1.00		
39	Grab bag	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00		
40	Canada two rolls of victory nickels 2005	?	\$ 4.00		
	coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra at 519-824-6534				